(10 PAGES TODAY)

Third American Killed by North Koreans Disarmament Parley Resumes for Another Try

Optimistic Atmosphere Prevails at Conference

By JOHN A. CALLCOTT

GENEVA (UPI) - Delegates to the 17-nation disarmament conference gathered today, after a six-week recess, in an atmosphere of optimism generated by the East-West agreement on a partial nuclear test ban.

Charles C. Steele, chief U.S. negotiator, said on arrival Monday he was looking forward to a "useful and constructive

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Expects Non-Aggression Try -An expected attempt by Sovi- -A Western move to investi-

Nina Spoonemore derstood to be wary of taking up Quits County Job cions on both sides. They do not want to do anything here to lose And Joins State

Mrs. Nina Spoonemore, 1200 and Tsarapkin, away from the Hamilton, director of the Gray County Welfare Department since 1955, has resigned her county post to accept a job as social worker in the State Department of Public

Welfare. Mrs. Spoonemore today confirmed the report that her resignation will become effective Thursday. Her successor in the county job has not yet been named, but filling the vacancy will come up for discussion at the regular meeting of the Gray County Commissioner's court at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the county courtroom at the

John Winters, of Austin, state commissioner of public welfare, appointed Mrs. Spoonemore July 18 as a social worker in the old age assistance program. Her area To Hospital for supervisor is John Hessey, 311 N. Rock Dropping

She will report to the state of FORT WORTH (UPI)-Two 16fice in Austin Aug. 12 for a year-old youths who admitted month's in-service training before dropping rocks on fast-moving assuming the duties in the local cars from a bridge spanning the and have the city pay for paving themselves to do." Mayor Thompstate public welfare office.

Pampa Army Air Force base hos- caused."

ployed in the oil industry and as a day each week.

Actor's Daughter Gives Papa Shock

over the marriage of his 18-year- the sentence will show the boys Company's property here.

said Martin when he learned caused. Monday of the Thursday elopement. "I'm not very pleased about it but what can you do? If that's the way it is, that's the way it

And Cools Off HOUSTON (UPI) - As James C. Brown, 26, a gasoline station attendant, was putting a dollar's worth of gas in a car Monday, he looked up to see the driver. nude, showering with the sta-

Man Buys Gas

"He dried himself, paid for the gas, and drove away," Brown said, "I gawked."

Western officials were reported ation of nuclear free zones in hopeful that the test ban agree- Africa, and possibly Central Eu-

other cold war issues. But the tions to extend the new test ban, delegates were not certain just which covers only explosions in where to Begin. The different ap- the atmosphere, outer space, and under water, to include underground tests.

et delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin gate the two issues on which it to press for a non-aggression pact is felt the Soviets are ready to between the NATO and Warsaw talk seriously - the prevention of treaty alliances, and to urge cre- surprise attack and the reduction of missile stockpiles.

Western negotiators were unissues that could only lead to new deadlocks and create new suspithe initiative gained by the Mos-

Bilateral Talks Hoped Bilateral talks between Steele

spotlight of the conference floor, were looked upon as the major hope for further progress. The sole agreement of the con-

ference, reached shortly before This was the "hot line" ar-

rangement linking Moscow and Washington by teletype to prevent misunderstandings in times of crisis. The link will be installed by September.

But no further progress is exthree foreign ministers sign the next week or 10 days.

Boys Sentenced

Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike have it should be honored, if the com-Mrs. Spoonemore started work been sentenced to work in a missioners were going to honor a fair to anyone involved, but we gaining outlook. for the federal government in 1943 hospital emergency room "so they as a civil service employe at the can see what they might have

pital dispensary. She worked for Juvenile Court Judge Eva federal OPA in Pampa and was Barnes passed the sentence Monchief clerk when the Price ad- day. She put the two boys on

night of July 22.

One rock struck a car driven Gas Co.



COACH FIRST BLOOD DONOR - Dortha Castleberry of Amarillo, a nurse with the Potter County Bloodmobile, is shown checking the flow of blood into the pint container from a donor, Norman Phillips, assistant high school football coach, 2208 Evergreen. Phillips was the first of approximately 30 persons who donated blood while the bloodmobile spent four hours in Pampa today.

the recess, was brought about in Councilmen Wrestle With Paving Problem In Rail Dispute

test ban treaty in Moscow in the clear up" before they could decide George Cree Jr.

Parkway to W. 23rd Ave. ville Hayes, manager of the Video evidence from all property owners plaint" that he thought his right at their Aug. 13 meeting. to offer the city a 10-foot easement fronting the drive-in proper-ty on the west side of N. Hobart missioners of 1959 had obligated

ministration office closed in 1946. probation and said she wanted George Scott, chairman of the Ray Boswell of Pampa bid on con-From 1946 to 1955 she was em- them to work in the hospital one City Tax Equalization board, said ventional asphalt, \$16,072.96. E. B. tee called H. E. Gilbert. presi- four Texas beauties-all of them bookkeeper in Pampa retail The boys. Wendell Wayne Har- Equalization boards expect to re- Dalworth-Slurry Seal Inc., of Ar- hood of Locomotive Firemen and title—toured Six Flags over Texas rell and Billy Joe Scales of sub- port later this week on the tax lington, bid \$13,738.32 on seal coat- Enginemen. The Senate Com- amusement park today, then aturban Arlington, Tex., admitted evaluations it will give to the ing and Chitwood and Son of Pam- merce Committee hoped to hear tended conferences and rehearsals which have widely spread their dancers when Ward set them up dropping the rocks on cars the Beacon Supply Profit Sharing pa bid \$13,878.51 on slurry seal AFL-CIO President George where the rules and regulations tentacles across the public life in a flat to which he brought his Trust and the Pioneer Natural coating.

by Army Sgt. Fred Fostor of A representative from Pioneer ment of \$3 137.10 to International MEETS THE PRESS Bangor, Maine, shattering the Gas Co. met with the board this Harvester Co. for two wheel type Dean Martin was shocked today. Judge Barnes said she hopes dence as to the value of the Gas tractors. old daughter Claudia to Gavin the suffering that results from E. C. Sidwell, director of the ed Jack Miller, chairman of the The meeting with newsmen will be Commons when he denied miscon- night or Wednesday. traffic accidents, and make them Trust, had an audience with the City Traffic Commission, had been be over live radio and television. crowned Saturday night in cere- duct with Christine Keeler, 21. Ward faces a maximum sen

Pampa City Commissioners similar situation agreed to by the Secretary W. Willard Wirtz was agreed this morning they had "in- 1959 commission. That commission reported stalled today in his lat- tion is as urgent today as it was pected here until after the big herited a foggy situation that voted to pay for paving a 10-foot est efforts to settle the four-year- when he sent the tax message to would take further evidence to right of way easement granted by old railroad dispute.

if the city should pay for paving After the commissioners failed N. Hobart from the Perryton to agree as to what should be done, City Manager Harold Sch-The question came up when Ar- mitzer suggested they get further Theaters, entered a "mild com- involved and consider the matter

> "The question is whether we are missioners of 1959 had obligated have inherited a foggy situation that has to be cleared up."

tract at next Tuesday's meeting, the bitter work rules dispute.

Commissioners authorized p a v-

City Manager Schmitzer report- day "I don't even know the guy," realize what they might have tax boards yesterday and present monies at Will Rogers Memorial one of Ward's pretty young proed the Beacon employes case. (See CITY, Page 2)

Wirtz Stalled

negotiators that they not only formed source said.

The labor secretary, under pressure from Congress to get a nethe continuing deadlock to the House and Senate this week unless there is a change in the bar-

Two congressional committees continued hearings today on Pres-In other business, the commis- ident Kennedy's proposed legislasion opened bids on sealcoating tion to let the Interstate Com- Texas Beauties and said it would approve a con- merce Commission (ICC) settle

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Actor windshield and cutting his face. morning to give additional evi- rubber mounted rotary mower dent Kennedy will hold a news entry in the Miss America pag- to the resignation in disgrace of mation today. The panel of 11

\$10-Billion Tax Cut Is Latest Hint

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sentiment seemed to be jelling in the House Ways & Means Committee today in favor of a \$10 billion tax cut, with one half to go into effect next Jan. 1 and the other half a year later.

Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., gave his first hint of this possible timetable for tax reduction in a question he put Monday to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dilon at a hearing on the national

Mills asked what the effect would be on government revenues in the current fiscal year if Congress approved a tax bill that contained provisions for reducing taxes by \$5 billion, effective Jan.

Dillon replied that it would cut the matter. But several other committee member said later Imjin River. that tax-cut plan.

coming effective July 1, 1963. Jan. 1, 1964, and July 1, 1965.

As he has done repeatedly recently, with civil rights and the railroad legislation occupying the attention of Congress, the President for action this year on taxes.

Kennedy told Democratic con-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Labor White House conference that "the need for this (tax) legislathe hill," Speaker John W. McCor-

ers assured the President that were in no mood to make con- they were hopeful a tax measure future."

The speaker said the leadership agreed with Kennedy, during the gotiated settlement, may report conference, that "even though the economy is on the upswing, the long-term economic health of the country demands prompt, strong action against the twin cancers of unemployment and underdeveloped resources."

Vie in Pageant

today the School and City Tax Baker of Borger, bid \$17,171.20; dent of the International Brother- candidates for the 1963 Miss Texas

First preliminary judging in the as well." WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- contest, to choose the state's This was an obvious reference tor Mervyn Griffith-Jones' sumconference at 4 p.m. EDT Thurs- eant later this year, will be held War Minister John Profumo be- men and one woman was expect-Wednesday night.

Battle Results When Reds Penetrate Deep Into U.S. Territory

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. officials said today the Communist killing of another American soldier in Korea is part of a deliberate campaign by Red China to raise tension in Asia and sabotage East-West cold war discussions.

It also was believed possible the Communists were preparing to increase artillery bombardment of the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu, just a few miles from the mainland.

By SAMUEL KIM United Press International

SEOUL (UPI) - North Korean soldiers today killed their third American in two days in a sharp, hour-long clash six miles below the demilitarized zone dividing South Korea from Communists and a South Korean also were killed.

It was the deepest known penetration that North Korean soldiers have ever made into the U.S.-guarded sector of South Korea in the 10 years of uneasy truce.

A United Nations Command (UNC) spokesman said the battle The fight broke out a little broke out about 9 a.m. just north more than 24 hours after an estiof Munsan-Ni, and that in order mated seven North Koreans amrevenues only about \$1.5 billion. to reach the spot the North Ko- bushed three 1st Cavalry Divi-Mills, who appeared satisfied reans had to cross the demili- sion soldiers, killing two and with the response, did not pursue tarized zone, travel through heav- wounding one. ily patrolled areas and ford the

posed a three-stage \$10.4 billion exchange, after a South Korean year. UNC authorities said net tax cut, with reductions be- civilian tipped off authorities to "reinforced alert" lasted only it was announced.

In Washington, the Army iden- ness was being maintained. tified the soldier killed today as The soldier wounded Monday. Davison, Mich.

rean, known to be armed with a reported in good condition. sub - machinegun, escaped the The dead were identified as gressional leaders at their weekly clash. A UNC announcement said Pfc. Charles T. Dessart III, 19, U.S. 1st Cavalry soldiers were of Drexel Hill, Pa., and Pvt. sweeping the area in a hunt for David A. Seiler, 24, of Theresa,,

On Combat Alert

Monday's incident resulted for sentiment was swinging toward Two North Koreans and a a time in the first full combat South Korean policeman were alert of American forces in Kokilled in the gun-and-grenade rea since the Cuban crisis last the presence of the Communists, short time, but they emphasized that a "high degree" of readi-

Cpl. George F. Larion, Jr., 24 of Pfc. William L. Foster, 26, of Baltimore, Md., survived an today again stressed the urgency At least one more North Ko- emergency operation and was

Wirtz found in weekend meetings with union and management McCormack said the House lead- Ward Morals Verdict cessions but that some of their would emerge from Mills' comattitudes had stiffened an inmittee "in the reasonably near Expected Late Today formed source said.

Archie Marshall today told the artist, is accused of living off jury considering morals charges immoral earnings and of procuragainst Dr. Stephen Ward that ing young girls for men in high the impression had gone around places. the world Britain was "a sink of Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith-

stages of a trial that probably Miss Keeler and her friend-inhas achieved greater notoriety fun, Mandy Rice-Davis, 18, to than any trial in recent years." Viscount Astor and Douglas Fairhe said in his charge to the jury banks Jr. as part of his plan for after the prosecution had con- augmenting his income.

know, repercussions arising out of according to the prosecution, penof the beauty pageant were ex. of this country and have aroused middle-aged wealthy friends. great interest in foreign countries The case was to go to the jury

LONDON (UPI) - Justice Sir | Ward, 50, society osteopath and

Jones charged in his summation "We are now reaching the last today that Dr. Ward introduced

"There have been, as we all timacy with the girls who were,

foilowing completion of prosecucause he lied to the House of ed to reach a verdict either to-

victed on all counts.

Monday, he heard himself described by both prosecution and defense as immoral oversexed (See WARD, Page 2)

MOSCOW (UPI)-The government newspaper Izvestia an-

of nuclear blasts for purely peace ty sensation broke in Izvestia timent among voters back home, at a three-hour closed session Atomic Energy Committee said said the witnesses would be Dr. If it comes from a hardware store time uses, such as excavation for and was broadcast by Mosrow

'Home Folks' to Have Role in Test Ban Decision treaty in its present form. rence Radiation Laboratory, Liv- is the pact's "veto" provision, Another British WASHINGTON (UPI) - The treaty by the required two-thirds powerful Senate committees.

nuclear test ban treaty.

more and more senators indicat- thing in the Senate.

Senate ratifies the three-nation its ardent backers. One veteran nounced support of two of the ices Committee was noncommittory. senator noted that it is hard to committee chairmen. But more tal. This became evident today as get two-thirds support for any- than half of the senators inter- The preparedness subcommittee be the first of a number of sci-

Many senators said privately William C. Foster faced a bom- Committee and Sen. John O. Pas- uled to testify. they were waiting to test the sen- bardment of searching questions tore, D-R.I., of the Senate-House Chairman John Stennis. D-Miss.

As a result, ratification of the Monday with members of three they intended to support the John Foster, director of the Law- we have it. Lewis How. Adv. construction.

folks back home may play a big vote shaped up as no sure thing part in determining whether the despite optimistic predictions of their performance and the ansell, D-Ga., of the Armed Servallamos, N.M., Scientific Laboration and the treaty except by unanimous Agent Turns Red "These respected scientists will

ed they were keeping an open Under Secretary of State W. their minds were not yet made hearings Thursday on the mili- which we will hear in the next of its "withdrawal clause," which identified as a key British mind on the agreement reached Averell Harriman, who initialed up. in Moscow by the United States, the agreement for the United Chairman J. William Fulbright, the heads of two major U.S. nu- One question troubling many to pull out of the agreement in granted Soviet citizenship and States, and disarmament chief D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations clear weapons laboratories sched-senators, not ably Republican case of a violation. A third point asylum in Russia.

agreement of the three original viewed later by newsmen said of Russell's group will resume entific and technical witnesses. Another is the exact meaning nounced today Harold Philby-

Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., is the possible restriction on use News of Britain's latest securi-



ONE METHOD OF DEFENSE - Chamber of Commerce members and guests at yesterday's monthly membership luncheon were entertained with judo demonstrations, twirling routines, square dancing and swimming exhibitions in the new gymnasium of Pampa's Youth and Community Center. Here, A. E. Brewer, center judo instructor, is being thrown by his son, Eddie, as they demonstrate an attack and defense procedure.

Center Activities Demonstrated Chamber Membership Meet

the July membership luncheon of group of the services and facili- Sam Waters, John and Bill Dugthe Chamber of Commerce yester- ties and introduced each demon- gan and Rod Crow, caller. Girl day in the Pampa Youth and stration. Community Center were enter- David Deck and Jan Farley, be- son, Vickie Crow and Susie Sandtained with demonstrations of ginners in judo, demonstrated the ers. some center activities, including shoulder throw and hip throw. A Ten members of the Center's

About 140 attended the barbecue tack and defense procedures. buffett style luncheon in the Cen- After the judo exhibition, girls swim. The boys were Don and

Earthquake City Hit by Disease

Dynamite squads today began Linda Watson. The group, with president. shattered city.

out through the rubble of the danced Balance Cindy Lou. dead city in the footsteps of rescuers making a last attempt to find anyone else alive in the three-day-old ruins of Skopje.

Rescuers found 13 persons huddled Monday night in a tunnel beneath the crumpled railroad station. But seven of the 13 died of shock and exhaustion shortly after their rescue.

hardly scratched," rescue officials said. Altogether, 10 persons marble floor of the Texas Capitol was a foolish move politically," survived after being found in the today, waiting for an audience Bonner said. "He could have kept reported the disappearance of a rubble Monday, they said.

The rescuers said the current 200,000 About 2,170 persons were until Connally sees him. Injured, they said.

a ghost town.

touched by their shovels and the of the Capitol. derground.

rant and several food stores were anything to eat since before the Twitty Youth in opened this morning in a few start of the picketing. fairly secure buildings.

At nearby Kumanovo, the U.S. Army field hospital sent to aid We want freedom now." the survivors was continuing to hospital.

U.S. Embassy at Vienna was car- Connally's assistants. rying the hospital such food as bread, melons, cucumbers, butter,.. eggs and cereals and sofetballs and bats for the medics relaxa- caused him to act was Connally's

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Bennett, a Minor, No. 2254. County
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Bennett, Guardian in the above numbered and entitled estate, filed on the bered and entitled estate, filed on the least of living 1955, her varified. Sth day of July, 1963 her varified account for final settlement of said estate and requests that said estate he settled and closed, and said appli-cant be discharged from her trust. Continued From Page 1)
and fond of the company of many young ladies.

But defense attorney James being the 42th day of August 1988, at the County Courtinose in Pampa, Texas, All persons in said state are hereby clied to appear herore and they method they desire to do application about they desire to do application and make due return as the law directs.

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But defense attorney James surge charged that this was no reason to send a man to prison.

He denied that Ward had lived from the earnings of Christine or law the eight-week summer Institute in Chemistry at Northern Illinois Jake of Yorktown, and F. Supported by the National Science Foundation, the course is a basic background knowledge of the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

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Members and guests attending Smith, Center director, told the The boys were Ronny Sanders,

ter's new gymnasium. George participating in twirling lessons of Scott Radar, Scott George, Teddy and Debbie Mathus, Katherine and Stephens demonstrated the Donna Haynes, Jo Ann Parlsey, yard breast stroke. Tiki and Patricia Murphy, Mel- Before the demonstration, Aubanie Lyon and Betty Supena.

dancers were Beth and Linda Wat-

judo, twirling, square dancing and E. Brewer, judo instructor, and Dolphin swim team, directed by his son Eddie, demonstrated at- Bobby Bybee, team coach, demonstrated the 50-yard free style fered by the Center, gave a brief Byrd, Rusty Reeve, Charles Jordemonstration, led by Donna Rath, dan, Chuck Crosson, Billy Nedifer instructor. Twirlers were Dixie and Butch Wilkerson. Jackie

rey Steele, vice president of the The square dancers, the Calico Chamber, made announcements in SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) - Capers Juniors, were directed by the absence of Dr. Joe Donaldson,

flattening the jagged, disease-fes- the boys wearing white levis and Beginning Aug. 15, Pampa stores tering ruins of this earthquake- western shirts and the girls red will remain open until 9 p.m. on and white squaw dresses and Thursdays. The next membership ransacked two bedrooms. Yugoslav army teams spread white and lilac check dresses, luncheon will be Aug. 26 in the Coronado Inn.

Austin Negro Pickets Governor's Mansion

The others were "alive and gro who led picketing of the gov- are privately owned. ernor's mansion sat on the hard "I believe the governor's speech with Gov. John Connally.

death toll stands at 813, with 700 led about 50 other Negroes in a rights program. But he wants to \$125. more bodies believed still in the demonstration against the gover- win re-election next year." wreckage of what once was the nor's civil rights stand Monday Bonner refused to reveal his an employe of the Pampa school thriving Macedonian capital of night. He said he will stay there eight-point program he wants to system, reported that two win-

Skopje now is little more than Austin today from a trip to Hous- areas where the state had juris- night, apparently by rocks.

Virtually all women and chil- The Negroes with Bonner left Bonner is a native of Willis, dren have been evacuated. The about 9 p.m. Bonner then went Tex., near Houston. He said he men forming the rescue squads to the reception room of the gov- attended both Texas Southern and were running out of spots un- ernor's office on the second floor the University of Texas, but had

special listening devices used to He stayed there until Capitol He was active in demonstrations PANHANDLE (Spl.) - Don Byers detect living human sounds un- guards closed the floor at 11 p.m., about three years ago that re- of Amarillo, executive secretary of A tiny part of Skopje came the marble floor.

back to life. To aid rescuers, sol- A Capitol guard said as far as diers and volunteers, a restau- he knew, Bonner did not have

One of the signs carried by the 4-H Film Role pickets said "We want action now.

treat a stream of victims. About eight-point proposal he wishes to Mrs. E. M. Rives, will leave Sun-Cross", will be shown explaining 90 were still bedded down in the present personally to Connally. He day for Texas A&M College where the founding of the organization met for an hour and a half Mon- he will participate in a three-day and its history. A mercy flight arranged by the day with Howard Rose, one of meeting developing a sound film

Rose promised to take Bonner's He will be featured in the film, program to the governor.

Bonner said the thing that ple. televised speech of July 19 in which the governor said he is op-Legal Publication posed to parts of President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Ward

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ual relations with Lord Astor, a basic background knowledge of morrow at 10 a.m. in the Duenkel-

Ward was as a "thoroughly covering reading assignments and Glen Woodruff, George Hause filthy" person.

AUSTIN (UPI)-An Austin Ne- public places, even though they

quiet and we would never have metal tool box from his welding The Negro, Booker T. Bonner, known he was against the civil truck. The tools were valued at

discuss with Connally, but said it dows in the school bus barn, 116 The governor was due back in deals with "positive action in S. Purviance, were broken last diction.

not received a degree from either.

theaters.

WHEELER (Spl) - Billy Don Bonner, 35, said he has an Rives of Twitty, son of Mr. and A film, "History of the Red on 4-H Club work.

What 4-H Does for Young Peo-

Rives was selected because of his presentation in the Public Speaking contest at the State 4-H Roundup.

He is a member of the Shamrock Senior 4-H Club and attends p.m. yesterday in Highland Gen-Shamrock High School. He is vice president of the Wheeler County 4-H Council.

Pampa Teacher Finishes Course

Paul E. Boswell, 1518 Williston, lie B. Miller and L. D. Miller. was among 40 junior high teachers both of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. reason to send a man to prison. eight-week summer Institute in brothers, Virgil of Rising Star. He denied that Ward had lived Chemistry at Northern Illinois Jake of Yorktown, and F. B. of

Supported by the National Maggie Clark of De Leon and Mrs. Science Foundation, the course is Bessie Lee Nix of Crowley. Mandy claimed she had had sex- designed to give science teachers Funeral services will be held to-

ilies, and former actor Douglas The schedule included more than Maddox, pastor of the Fellowship oratory and help sessions and a Pallbearers will be Curtis Wood-Griffith - Jones' description of weekly examination each Monday ring, Don Hillman, John Watson, the previous week's material. | and Pete Devoll.

Key Club Boys Report on Trip

pa Key Club members to the Inrecently in Pittsburgh was given at last night's weekly meeting of \$10. the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in Coronado Inn.

Wesley Geiger, former Pampan, relatives. He has been at Phillips agra Falls and Evans showed col-University in Enid, Okla. this ored slides of highlights of the \$10, summer working toward his mas- trip. ter's degree and will direct band at Hunter Schools in Hunter, Okla. town Kiwanis Club included Maldent), guilty, fined \$13. this year.

ery day, Black Gold Restaurant, Nichols, 1100 E. Frederic, MO 9-9118.*

Mainly - -

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Inmn.
Indicates paid advertising

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Welton and daughter Sherry are visiting has been scheduled for Aug. 12. in Pampa with their parents Mrs. N. L. Welton, east of the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton, 426 Crest. Mr. Welton is a professor of speech and drama at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City,

The Country House Cafe formerly Bob's Cafe, is now under new management, Vera Baker. Open 24 hours daily, MO 9-9022.*

Rev. and Mrs. Charles. Pipes, and daughters, Cindy Lori and Elizabeth, have returned home after visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pipes, 200 W. Craven. Rev. Pipes is pastor of the Plantation Presbyterian Church in Ft Lauderdale,

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways B&B Toyland.*

Ex-students, ex-teachers and their families, of the former Goodnight Baptist College, are invited to attend a homecoming to be held in Goodnight, Tex., Aug. 4. A service, to be held at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church, will be followed by a basket dinner on the old college campus.

Burglars Steal Cash and Rings

of Douglas W. Thompson, 729 N. Wells, sometime yesterday, and

Entrance was gained by breaking a bedroom window, police investigation showed. The room, the sacked, and a piggy bank broken open, with money still lying on the floor. The Thompsons were unable to determine the sum taken.

The thief then went to the Thompsons' bedroom, took five silver dollars and two men's rings from a bureau. The rings were a 1955 Pampa High School ring and a white gold wedding band.

M. B. Willis, 412 N. Somerville,

Harold Baer, 1608 Mary Ellen,

Red Cross Meet Set for Thursday

then went downstairs to wait on sulted in the integration of Austin the Potter County American Red Cross Chapter, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Carson County chapter slated for 8 p.m. Thursday in the War Memorial Building in Panhandle.

Judge Clarence C. Williams is chairman of the program commit-

A business meeting will follow

and refreshments will be served.

Obituaries

Leo Herbert Benson Leo Herbert Benson died at 1 eral Hospital.

Mr. Benson, an oil field worker, was born June 6, 1908 in Orton. N.M. He moved to Pampa in 1950 from Rising Star, N.M.

Survivors include his wife Dollie; a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Williams of Rising Star; two step-sons, Les-Burge charged that this was no from 19 states participating in the Doza Benson of Crowley; three Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs.

Carmichael Chapel with Rev. Earl

disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined

People - A report on the trip of five Pam- \$10. ternational Key Club convention ton, racing, guilty, fined \$12.

Henry told of the trip to Pittsis visiting here with friends and burgh, New York City and Ni- speeding, guilty, fined \$15; dis-Jerrial G. Adkins, 1924 N. Nel-

Inter-club guests from the Downcolm Denson, Warren Hasse, Tex Buffet lunch now being served ev- DeWeese, Clinton Evans and Jack

> President Bob Price announced that a Children's Night program

Over-the-Counter Securities

Pioneer Nat. Gas So. West Invest.

Court News CORPORATION COURT Ronald W. McClure, 534 Lowry.

Myron D Aftergut, 1615 Willis-Jane E. Thompson, 1220 Garland,

Ira T. Wills, 1144 Huff Rd., running red light, guilty, fined \$10. Eddie Lee Pell, 620 N. Zimmer, obeying stop sign, guilty, fined

son, following too closely (acci- Nelson, the boys' aunt, stated to-Jerry E. Spradley, 723 E Malone, intoxication, guilty, fined

Robert L. Hand, intoxication, guilty, fined \$25.

James V. Franks, 18, Skellytown; Raymond V. Johnson Jr., 19 of 413 Lowry; and Marion O. help. Johnson, 18, Skellytown; all pleaded guilty to possessing beer while minors. Each was fined \$25.

Cotton Seed Hulls Destroyed by Fire

Firemen were called out at 2: this morning to the Cabot Corp. Mud Control Laboratory because of burning cotton seed hulls. The 100 sacks of hulls were being used in chemical work. Firemen were unable to save the sacks.

Pampan's Grandson Saves His Life By 'Treading' After Fall into Well

Danny Walker, eight year-old took him to his grandmother's, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray which was a half mile away. She Walker, of Pampa, survived a fall drove him to a hospital in Pawinto a 30-foot, abandoned, uncov- huska where he was released aftby Hank Henry and Dean Evans disobeying stop sign, guilty, fined ered well near Pawhuska. Okla., er being treated for bruises, shock last Tuesday because he had and a cut on his leg, Mrs. Wilson learned how to "tread water." Danny and his nine year-old "He's a good swimmer, or he

would never have been able to other grandmother, Mrs. Lillie stay up while his brother went for Bunningham, of Pawhuska and The boys are the sons of Mr. the boys were out looking for birds, Mrs. Jim B. Wilson, 320 N. and Mrs Bob Walker of Barnesday. "They were looking up into some trees," Mrs. Wilson said, City "and Danny walked into the well

and fell into 10 feet of water.

got a rope, went back and pulled

was gone. When Danny yelled up tersection at N. Hobart and 21st, from the well, Bobby told him to and would study the intersection tread water until he could get and make recommendations at a later meeting. The youth ran a quarter of a Bids will be opened Aug. 13 for mile to the nearest house and repairs of Lovett Memorial Li-

Bobby looked around and saw he cern over a dangerous street h-

found an older boy. Together they brary, Schmitzer said. Danny out themselves. They Read the News Classified Ads

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MODERNITY IN AN ANCIENT LAND-Sitting on an ornate rug that may well be a descendant of the famous flying carpet, four generations of the family of Ibrahim ibn Suleman (second from right) gather around a modern miracle in their home at Rahimah, Saudi Arabia. They are watching a television program being broadcast over a station operated by the Arabian American Oil Co. for its 11,000 Saudi Arab employes. The station, one of two Arabic-language television stations in the Middle East, uses a retired oil derrick to support the transmitting antenna.

U.S. Plans to Fly **Entire Division** Of Troops Abroad

fense Department is planning to President Kennedy another oppor- Rep. William Dawson, a Chicago fly an entire Army division - tunity to indulge his anxiety for Democrat and a Negro. The presonstration of its jet age ability to "get there first with the most." · A major implication of the mass move is that it may point politics in stumblebum fashion the way for America to reduce with the idea of a Negro cabinet Kennedy's interest and confidence its permanent garrison in Germany at some future time and rely on high-speed air lifts for quick reinforcement in emergen-

believe the massive air lift can were ample to offset Republican be carried out in only three or maneuvers. four days, constituting a unique training exercise for the Army and Air Force. The schedule would call for a jet transport departure every 30 to 40 minutes. Arriving with field packs and small arms, troops of the U.S.- Kennedy legislative program prob- vited severe scrutiny and, probbased division would pick up ably would be scuttled if the new ably, rejection by the U.S. Senstocks of tanks, artillery, trucks president proposed broad gauge ate. Kennedy scarcely could have and other heavy equipment already stored on the continent and ly elected Congress. The decision ground nor insensible to the atibegin maneuvers at once.

tracked by defense budget cuts equally pleased by constant evi- been tendered and had rejected recently voted by the House.

A vigorous effort is being made to get the Senate to restore most of the funds when it acts on the Defense appropriations bill. The PARIS (UPI) - Former Vice Includes training exercises.

cial jetliner.

Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

The resignation of Postmaster on the porch of his Georgetown General J. Edward Day offers home in December, 1960, with may have been a Negro.

cratic platform and his own under the caption: Joint chiefs of staff planners shrewd plays for Negro votes

> Once elected, however, President Kennedy had Negro problems. He and his platform had promised - guaranteed - some cago of an empire of corruption, instant civil rights. It immediately fraud and crime. If so, the nombecame obvious that the entire ination of Dawson would have incivil rights legislation to the new- been ignorant of Dawson's back-

well-paid federal jobs. They were announcement that Dawson had dence of the President's concern the job was a political device and

NIXON AND DEGAULLE

House cut \$114 million from Pen- President Richard M. Nixon ar- Thereafter Kennedy proposed tagon requests for operations and rived Sunday from Frankfurt, that Congress establish a new maintenance, the category that Germany, for a meeting Tuesday cabinet department of urban afwith President Charles de Gaulle. fairs. He said he would name a The ability to carry out such Nixon and his family are on a Negro to head the department. a huge troop deployment by jets Middle East-European tour. Nix- The Republicans almost unaniresults from the Kennedy admin- on met with West German Chan- mously cried "foul." They were Istration's decision to make heavy cellor Konrad Adenauer Friday in joined by some Democrats from purchases of troop transport ver- Bonn and earlier in the week the South. sions of the Boeing 707 commer- toured Berlin, including the East

Old Land Claim Filed With Texas by 'Cherokee Nation'

proposal to Atty. Gen. Waggoner big cash settlement." Carr for settlement of a 124-yearold land claim against Texas. Pierce presented a wreath today

Texas to give college educations first president of the Texas to 'less than 1,600 young half- Republic 100 years after his death. blood or more Cherokees" over a Pierce said Houston contributed 25-year period to compensate for "invaluable service to the Cheroa two million acre land claim. kee nation" and served for sevlength Thursday and asked Pierce sador to the United States.

promised to give the claim "a matter would have ot come from great deal of study." Involves Treaty Pierce contends Texas failed to this past May. fulfill its end of a neutrality treaty

made between Sam Houston and CUTS VISIT SHORT fighting for its independence from Chief of Staff Gen. J. N. Chowd- querque this spring. Forrest, a Mexico in 1836

the Cherokees' right to the land ting short his American tour ap- honors at the Louisiana Science in East Texas, but they lost it parently because of alleged Chi- Fair. while Mirabeau B. Lamar was in Tibet.

president of the Texas Republic. Chowdhury stepped off his Bom-In Oklahoma.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-An attor- consulted with Pierce, said the that may have been, Congress did They for the Cherokee Nation today educational request was made to not authorize the new department. presented the "final form" of a fulfill a "moral obligation not a But President Kennedy undoubted-

Presents Wreath Earl Boyd Pierce of Muskogee, at the statue of Sam Houston in Okla., said the Cherokees want the capitol, commemorating the

Carr conferred with Pierce at eral years as the nation's ambas-

to submit a final proposal. Carr Final action on the settlement the Texas Legislature which com- Sunspot, N.M. is the reward of pleted its biennial regular session Bobby Varry Forrest, 17, of Baton

the Cherokees while Texas was LONDON (UPI) - Indian army the National Science Fair at Albuhury made a brief stop over here graduate of McKinley High in Pierce says Houston recognized Saturday en route home after cut- Baton Rouge, three times won when the treaty was not ratified nese Communist troop build-ups

The Cherokees were driven bay-bound plane to have lunch at that won the Air Force's Atmosfrom Texas in 1839 and resettled London airport and then flew on to pheric Physics award at the na-

Pierce said the Cherokees were He originally was supposed to were spent by Forrest investigating to back up the claim have toured Canada but changed ing the validity of the Van Allen

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about 15,000 troops - to Germany a Negro in the cabinet. Kennedy's ident-elect told assembled ,newslater this year in a dramatic dem- first choice for that cabinet post men-and Dawson agreed - that the congressman had been offered During the 1960 presidential and had refused the postmaster campaign, the Republicans played general's post.

member. There was no need for in Negroes - but was it? The candidate Kennedy to match that question arose: Was the offer to maneuver precisely during his Dawson for real? The Chicago presidential campaign. The Demo- Daily News printed an editorial

for Negro problems. Thus it was that the president-elect appeared

"We Can't Believe It. Dawson's record should keep him out of the Cabinet.

The News pictured Dawson as the absolute political boss in Chibegin maneuvers at once.

Strategists preparing the exerNegroes were pleased by Kentude the Senate might take. There
tise are fearful, however, that
nedy's selection of Negroes for was suspicion, therefore that the that no real proposal had been made to Dawson.

Suggests New Department

This was a political play, these dissenters maintained, to make it impossible for a non-southern member of Congress to vote against setting up the new department lest he be accused of anti-Negro bias; of voting against a Negro in the cabinet. However ly took a substantial political profit among Negro voters.

Ex-Shoeshine Boy Wins Summer Job At Observatory

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (UPI)-A summer job at the Air Force observatory on Sacramento Peak at Rouge, La.

The former Negro shoeshine boy won the post in competition at

He made a study of the magnetic lines of force around the Earth tional competition. Four years through Texas historical documents.

J. H. Broadhurst, an assistant Texas attorney general who has ter hours late.

Indian government's request. His plane left London two and a quarter by means of a vacuum tube device that would produce scale models of the forms assumed by streams of charged positions. in the earth's dipole magnetic

At Sacramento Peak's 9,200-foot bservatory Forrest made himself useful in a job that includes solar eclipse analysis and microphoto-

neter work. This fall Forrest hopes to enter college, and has a full scholarship offer at a southern university. He plans to study engineering and physics, with an eventual goal of research and flying in the U.S.



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POLLY'S POINTERS Save Time By Zig-Zagging

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - Here is one punch for punching out the black of my favorite tricks. When mak- dots to mark darts, buttonholes. ing a garment, I use the zigzag etc., in the pattern. This makes stitch on my sewing machine to it easy to mark the fabric with a finish edges of facings and seams pencil or chalk and keeps the patinstead of the usual one-quarter. tern in good shape for future use. ing ideas. . . send them to Polly Jim Littlefield, Jim my McCasinch hem. The thinner edges show When planning a company din- in care of The Pampa News. less when the finished garment is ner, I write the menu on a recipe You'll receive a bright, new sil- West and Miss Beulah Shockley. pressed. - MRS. H. R. G.

GIRLS - This is one of my if any, additional groceries are in Polly's Pointers. favorites, too. I often zigzag stitch the unfinished seam edges on a readymade dress. The raw seams of wash clothes so often become ragged and frayed after a washing or two. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Those who save fancy wrapping paper from showers, birthdays, anniversaries, etc., can take the good pieces, turn on the wrong side and sprinkle lightly with spray starch. Iron with a warm iron and the paper comes out crisp and smooth as

new. - MRS. V. J. H. DEAR POLLY - My hint is for girls with lots of hair bows. Double an inch-wide strip of ribbon and attach it to your bedroom mirror with thumb tacks at the top and bottom. Clip the hair bows onto the ribbon through the first layer only. This keeps the clips from marking the wall and the bows make a colorful addition

to the room's schema - M. B. DEAR POLLY - Old or new bicycle baskets, painted and nailed to the inside of a closet door make neat. attractive storage space for purses, hats and accessories. - D. D.

DEAR POLLY - Before laying a pattern on fabric, use a paper

Shop Sew N' Save FASHION FABRIC Mrs. Erval James Owner 2104 N. Hobart MO 5-2431

Instead Off Hemming Seams of the card and stick it in the meyer, Mrs. Bob Pool and Mrs. back of your recipe file. When Paul Homer. entertaining again you can check Members attending were Mmes. and not run the chance of serv. Kenneth Black, Ray Britten, Joe ing the same menu again to the Davis, Ruby Denton, C. L. Fields. same people. - POLLY

file card. It is easy to see what, ver dollar if Polly uses your ideas

WAYWARD SON

by Janet Henry



I haunt the windows, pace the floor. (I'll never scold him any more!)

I question neighbors, phone his friends. (If he's just safe, I'll make amends!)

The panic mounts, the fears run wild. (He's always been my favorite child!)

And then, at last, he saunters in. (Thank you, Lord!)

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN???

YEAR | needed. The card is put in a | Nightin' Gals before dining, I check the card Club Holds Meet

little thing (such as a garnish, GROOM (Spl) - The Nightin etc.) has been forgotten. -J. B. Gals Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Garmon recently with GIRLS - It might be wise to Mrs. Mike Homer as co-hostess. write the guest list on the back Guests were Mrs. C. F. Hermes-

Ted Friemel, Glynn D. Harrell, Jim Hermesmeyer, Carl Homer, Eldred James, Louie Jones, Ruby Share your favorite homemak- Lee Jones, Ernest Lamberson, land, Bob Milton, Jack West, Bill

> Pampans Will Attend Colorado Music Camp Pampa will be represented at the Gunnison Music Camp to be

held in Colorado in August. The staff of the music camp include members of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Pasadena Symphony, Utah Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, New Orleans Philharmonic, Tulsa Philharmonic, Los Angeles Concert Band, and Oklahoma City Sym-

Faculty will include members of the music departments of several universities, musicians from motion picture and television shows. twirling instructors from the National Baton Twirling Association us turn thriftily to the department and soloists from the United States store boxes we have saved for the Navy and Air Force Bands.

Attending from Pampa, to study in their respective fields, will be bulge or fly apart when subjected Ralph Earl Bradford, 2237 Dog- to the slightest stress. wood, tenor saxophone; Wallace Mark Brown, 1919 Charles, cornet; Gary Blake Laramore, 2139 Chest- plus curtain rods onto a top shelf. nut, cornet; Martha Lee Pattillo, 1901 Hamilton, Oboe; John Rich- nomical and utilitarian for the ard Price, 1002 Somerville, cornet; Van Bob Ragsdale; 801 N. Dwight, trombone.

The American Music Conference reports sales of musical instruments, sheet music and musical accessories in 1962 surpassed the combined dollar volumes of all spectator sports, still and movie cameras, comic books and playing cards.

53%

Choose Sturdy Cartons And Box Away Your Storage Woes



Handsome boxes which carried department store merchandise will give longer service as storage boxes. Homemaker reinforces edges with black tape. Smaller gift box doubles as a desk pencil holder.

By KAY SHERWOOD

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. With a stack of off-season household items to put away, many of purpose. In the collection there will be boxes that sag, squash,

This fact hit me hard when I tried to shove a box full of sur-The boxes I've collected are ecomost part, but scarcely an aesthetic addition to the storage shelf. Perhaps I shop in the wrong

Changes are percolating in the box world, to our advantage. A few weeks ago I was a judge in a contest sponsored by the National Paperbox Manufacturers Association, judging as a consumerhomemaker the design and junctional qualities of rigid boxes used as a card box later. to package store merchandise.

cosmetics, drugs, etc.

I made a few notes to share ers) that we never see it.

Some of the better department ures. stores in this country are boxing The sour note, to my mind, was

wall-paper-patterned paper covers back in place after use.

other store boxes, with the store name quietly integrated into the

With shoe boxes an indispensable part of many storage plans, some of the nationally advertised brands are being boxed in solid colors or black and white.

Boxes that come apart too readily are apt to be of the folding box construction - containers folded into shape at the store, A rigid box is usually reinforced along the edges.

If you want longer shelf service with less chance of breakage, add a reinforcing strip of tape to the outer corner edges, a box maker advised me. Self-adhesive cloth, plastic tape in color or the in-

Look at gift-boxed items for reuse possibilities. I saw some tweedy boxes housing men's handkerchiefs that are sized to double

ing as a pencil-and-pen holder. Exceptionally artistic stationery with you. Regrettably some of the boxes (the maker had thoughtfully best packaging is so specialized imprinted name and product in-(for doctors, dentists, manufactur- formation on a removable label) could hold any number of treas-

visible mending tape will work.

Another box would go on serv-

ful and artistic and so on, the boxes still don't look strong specialty store on the West Coast enough to last through a month's which uses a brilliant red-orange play, and appear to require a mabox that looks lacquered. A soft, gician's ability to fit the pieces

Tell Him Money Is Loaned



his car, and hamburgers in his like a collector's item. stomach. It all started when he said he wanted to take me to a gether he said he was hungry (so they die? was I), but he was broke so I came up with the money for ham- in a few hours after death will burgers. Now, every time we go make it possible for two blind out, he is broke and I do the persons to see. Removing the paying. We both work. He lives at cornea WILL NOT disfigure the home (free) and has a new car. deceased donor one iota. There I am 22 and he is 24. I feel like are long lists of people who re-I am paying him to take me out.

DEAR NO: Unless you made it clear that you were LENDING THEY were blind? him the money, he had a right to assume that you were treating him. You got off to a poor start. him. You got off to a poor start. question is a good one. And if Now, tell your boy friend that his this item inspires only ONE pergoose that laid the golden egg is son to telephone his local eye cooked. And if you don't hear doctor - or Lions Club, which has from him again, you'll KNOW you spear-headed the Aid-te-Sightless were paying him to take you out. movement — it will be well worth

DEAR ABBY: I am 64 but could pass for 50. I have been widowed for 12 years and am now keeping company with a bachelor. He claims to be 55, but he'll never He claims to be 55, but he'll never you sign for your daughter to see 60 again I'm sure. He wants marry him, knowing that he lied to marry me but I am stalling. He's too tight to go to a regular barbershop so he bought himself one of those do-it-yourself barber kits and cuts his own hair. It's so chopped off and chewed up looking I'm almost ashamed to be seen with him. The automobile he drives is so old people stop us all the time and ask him how much he wants for it. It is really ridiculous. (It's a Graham-Paige). He keeps talking about having a ly Hills, Calif., for Abby's new booklet, "How To Write Letters him there. If I married him, do For All Oceasions". you think I could modernize him

DEAR ABBY: I don't really drive-in movie, but didn't have care whether "Huntsville" is a nut enough money to put gas in his or not for wanting to donate his car. I wanted to go, so I told body for scientific research, but him I'd put the gas in. I thought will you please tell me what is he understood it was a "loan", wrong with people who claim to but he never offered to pay me love humanity but won't leave back. The next time we were to- their eyes to an eye bank when

A pair of corneas removed withmain blind for lack of donors. How many of those who won't NO SELF-RESPECT leave their eyes after death would turn down a cornea transplant if

> DEAR ALEXANDRIA: Your movement - it will be well worth the space in this paper.

> CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. Z.: I wouldn't let that poor excuse for about having a wife and family, you, Madame, should have your head examined.

> Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Jake It From Kathy

By KATHY PETERSON

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

something they don't like.

do you agree? - Garry

bigger budgets later.

I never do anything awfully bad

and losing spending money with-

to movies, so I'm punished twice.

Do you know what I mean and

Dear Garry: An allowance isn't

just for fun, it's for planning and

learning, too. A small budget in

your teens teaches you to manage

I'll agree with you that a dif-

ferent kind of punishment might

... by kuthy peterson

penses and to have the chance to make choices between spending Dear Kathy: Some of my friends and splurging. You'll be doing it complain because their mothers for the next 50 years or more so

and fathers cut down on dates or now is the best time to start. won't let them go to the movies However this becomes a brand as punishment for something they new question if you are supposed do wrong. I wouldn't mind that to do chores to EARN an allowat all but my parents stop my ance. Punishment for skipping a allowance. They say it isn't some- job should involve taking away thing they have to give me and the rewards - in this case monthat I don't deserve it if I do ey!

A new portable dishwasher has out warning fouls up my plans for a capacity of 14 or more place setweeks. It also means I can't go tings or 12 table settings, with the upper rack alone holding 38 cups or as many as 31 large drinking glasses. (Hobart Mig. Co., Troy,

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DOG-HEARTED LION'S A PANIC—"Rhinoflex," a shepherd with a real cool summer haircut, gingers things up more than somewhat in Grand Junction, Colo. There have been reports of a lion at large. Friends of the lion-dog are Tom Albano, left, and Gary

Boy, 736 E. Craven

Glen Hopper, Skellytown

Mrs. Mary Cox, Perryton

Wayne Jobe, Borger

CONGRATULATIONS

ing 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Dawn Myers, 1105 E. Frances

Baby Kathy Welch, 417 Tignor Mrs. Neva Northcutt, Borger

Mrs. Dorothy Ayers, McLean

Dry Forces Show

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Gains in Local

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> MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Margaret Washington, 2112 N. Faulkner

John Sublett, McLean Billy C. Cox. 733 Deane Drive showed today. Mrs. Cecile Townsend, 1202 E. Five elections were held to 1,225.8 more miles in the Inter

Miss Carolyn Barrett, 516 Hazel erages and all five remained dry. Ernest Fields, 909 S. Schneider In one election to prohibit, a Albert Doucette, 2424 Mary El- "wet" area became dry. Mrs. Genevieve Webb, Pampa

Parks Brumley, 1315 Christine the sale of all alcoholic bever-Mrs. Mina Benham, 1132 E. ages. Browning Mrs. June Malcom, 2129 N.

Banks Mrs. Lavine Hathaway, McLean June. One still was taken in Hard-Miss Joy Estridge, Throckmor- in County and two in Harrison ton, Texas

County. Charles McAndrew, 1712 Fir Charles McAndrew, Jr., 1712 Fir of 220 gallons. Inspectors captured Mrs. Mabel Boyd, Skellytown 155 gallons of mash and made two Mrs. Tawana Bullard, 914 Twi- arrests. One quart of moonshine

Mrs. Shirley Creacy, Skellytown Mrs. Brenda Drennan, 928 BOMB STOPS TRAFFIC Dwight

Mrs. Wanda Locke, Stinnett Dismissals Mrs. Minnie Stinnett, Pampa Baby Boy Baggerman, 411 Da- ploded and toppled a power line.

Mrs. Shelia Brantley & Baby blast.

Channel 4

1:25 News

\$:00 The Match Game

1:30 Make Room For Daddy

4:00 Major Comar

Texas Leads In Federal Highway **Building Average** Miss Hazel Hodges, White Deer

all the states in the proportion of the number of designated miles of Federal-aid highways it now has open to the public, an analysis of progress reports on the nationwide Interstate Highway System shows.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dwyane Within the state approximately Ruffin, 406 S. Gillespie, on the 1,182.8 miles of the 3,032.5 miles birth of a girl at 11:20 a.m., weighdesignated have been improved or constructed and now are open to traffic, reports B. W. Rippy, assistant vice president of C.I.T. Corporation, the nation's largest industrial and commercial financing firm. The company is a subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corporation.

The number of miles of Highway System roads open in the AUSTIN (UPI)- "Dry" forces state is 39 per cent of the total have gained ground in the seven local option elections to legalize designated under the Federal-aid Mrs. Lorence Adams, Borger
David Herd, Skellytown
Baby girl Ruffin, 166 S. Gillespie this year, a publication of the George C. Parker, Stinnett - Texas Liquor Control Board the country as a whole, he pointed out.

> "In addition, Texas has a bout legalize the sale of alcoholic bevstate Highway System under way. either through actual construction or at the level of engineering or right-of-way projects," he said. He One election where it was legal pointed out that 90 per cent of the to sell beer only became wet for cost of interstate highway construction is paid for by the federal government.

> The liquor control board also "With the number of registered reported its agents had seized vehicles in the U.S. expected to three illicit stills in Texas during rise by about 21 million by 1972. the national highway network must be increased to prevent a serious overburdening of our roads The stills had a total capacity and streets," Mr. Rippy said. "The states should take full advantage of the Federal Program to insure its completion by 1972 and thus provide adequate, safe highways for the more than 100 millions cars, trucks and buses COMO, Italy (UPI)-Rail trafthat will be 'on the road' by that fic between Milan and the Swiss

> frontier was interrupted for six He pointed out that most of the hours Sunday when a bomb ex-182.8 miles of Federal-aid highways now open to traffic in the state meet acceptable standards for 1975 traffic but that about 320.6 miles have been improved only to present standards and will need additional improvement to bring them up to the level adequate to handle traffic expected in the next

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Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Edward F. Underwood of Ira Haupt & Co. feels that although the short term trend of the market is downward, the long term trend is still intact and undergoing an important test.

Underwood says that short term traders must continue to remain flexible and long term investors should retain only those issues whose major uptrend remains intact.

R. E. Nuchsbaum of W.E. Hutton & Co. says there seems to be little justification for investors to become more bearish on further weakness. He feels further weakness should be viewed as an accumulation period.

Thomson & Mc Kinnon believes any favorable background change would be a real bracer for a trading upswing. The firm cites the upswing in general business sentiment as a reassuring backstop along with the growing number of record or near record second quarter earnings statements.

Read the News Classified Ads



RAUNSCHWEIG, Germany (UPI) - The touring United States women's track and field team takes on the German national team today in the opening of their two-day meet with the host nation favored to hand the Yank girls their third straight

West German publications are predicting victory for their team and there is little to indicate that the German girls will fail. However, the Amercan girls, who lost by a lopsided score to Russia and then made it close against Poland last weekend. were expected to make perhaps though even American officials on after one look at Monday traveling with the team would not night's boxscores. go so far as to predict a victory. For example:

While the Yank girls were exof their dual competition at near- victory over Detroit. by Hannover Wednesday. Both -Joel Horlen hurled hitless ball the men's and women's competi- for 8 1-3 innings, then wound up tion is over two days and at dif- losing a two-hitter when Don ferent sites with the girls getting Lock's two-run homer with two underway a day ahead of the out in the ninth brought Washing-

By United Press International

American League

Monday's Results

L. Angeles 11 Cleveland 0, night

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Minnesota at Boston (night) -

(night)-Drabowsky (2-7) vs. Bou-

(night)-McBride (12-7) vs. Kra-

Detroit at Baltimore (night) -

Chicago at Washington (night) (10-6).

NOW

Aguirre (9-9) vs. Pappas (9-5).

-DeBusschere (1-4) vs. Rudolph

Wednesday's Games

Los Ang. at Cleve. (2, twi-night)

Chicago at Washington (night)

Detroit at Baltimore (night)

COLORADO'S BEST BEER

Kansas City at New York

Minnesota at Boston

Kansas City 5 New York 0

Washington 2 Chicago 1, night

Baltimore 2 Detroit 1, night

Boston 7 Minnesota 5, night

Kaat (10-8) vs. Turley (3-7).

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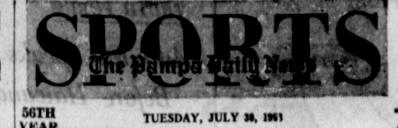
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Kansas City at New York Burdette (8-8).

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Pitchers Star Junior Loop

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

Notice how those American seventh and settled for a two-League managers always are cry- hit 11-0 victory. ing about lousy pitching?

Notice, too, how they're not saying one single word today? They couldn't possibly, because their best showing of the tour, al- they wouldn't have a leg to stand

-Robin Roberts and Mickey pected to take their third straight Lolich tangled in a pair of twodefeat their male counterparts hitters until Dick Brown hit a are being counted on to beat the pinch two-run homer with two out German men's team in the start in the ninth for a 2-1 Baltimore

ton a 2-1 win over Chicago.

National League

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 8 Cincinnati 2 (night)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

Chicago at Milwaukee (night)-

Buhl (9-7) vs. Fischer (3-2).

Gibbon (4-6) vs. Brown (4-5).

Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Milwaukee (night)

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)

New York at Los Angeles (night)

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for Boston over Minnesota and Dave Wickersham of Kansas City pitched his first major league shutout to stop the Yankees, 5-0, in the other AL games. Roberts' two-hit victory over the Tigers was the 253rd of his

-Dean Chance of Los Angeles

held Cleveland hitless until the

Radatz Shines Again

Dick Radatz came up with an

other one of his brilliant relief

jobs to nail down a 7-5 triumph

lich had a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead until pinch hitter Al Smith singled with one out in the ninth. The Detroit rookie then got Luis Aparicio on a fly ball but Brown came off the bench to deliver a two-run homer that dealt Lolich

major league career and his ninth

of the year for the Orioles. Lo-

his sixth setback in 10 decisions. Heart-Breaking Loss Horlen's loss to the Senators was equally heart-breeking. Recalled from the minors last week, the White Sox righthander held Washington hitless until Chuck

with one out in the ninth. Larry Osborne grounded out for the second out but Lock then drilled his 17th homer into the left field bullpen.

Lock's homer made a winner of knuckleballer Ronnie Kline, who relieved starter Steve Ridzik in the eighth. 53 52 .505 101/2

The only Cleveland hits off Chance were Fred Whitfield's bloon single in the seventh and Woodie Held's single in the eighth after Los Angeles had already clinched the game with an eight-Los Ang. 6 Philadelphia 2 (night) run rally in the third. Felix Torres highlighted the An-

gels' outburst with a grandslam homer off Jerry Walker, who had relieved loser Dick Donovan. Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)- Chance struck out 12 batters and O'Toole (13-9) or Nuxhall (8-4) vs. walked two in bringing his rec-Bill Monbouquette registered his 14th victory for the Red Sox

Pittsburgh at Houston (night)-Los Angeles at Cleveland New York at Los Angeles although tagged for four homers (night)-Stallard (3-9) vs. Miller by the Twins. Radatz came to Monbouquette's rescue in the Philadelphia at San Francisco eighth and struck out three of the (night)-Culp (10-8) vs. O'Dell six batters he faced. Loser Jim Perry ran into

five-run Boston rally in the first. marked by Dick Stuart's 22nd homer with two on and Ed Bressoud's 13th homer with the bases empty. Roman Mejias doubled home two more runs for the Pad Sox in the third. Bob Allison hit his 21rd homer for the Twins, Earl Battey his 21st. Vic Power Colts have recalled catcher Hal his sixth and Don Mincher his Smith from Oklahoma City of the 10th before Radatz made his 44th

Pacific Coast League. The Contain Announced Monday that Smith had been recalled to replace had been recalled to personnel to Bogey Cops Open For Arnie Palmer

CHICAGO (UPI) - Usually a bogey won't win a duffer a beer, but for pro golf's leading money winner, Arnold Palmer, a bogey was good for \$11,000 and the Western Open championship.

Palmer won with a bogey because Julius Boros got a double bogey. The third playoff contestant, Jack Nicklaus, also got a

The over-all performance of the trio on the 205-yard 17th hole at Beverly Country Club Monday may have been the worst ever on network television or in the final round of a \$57,200 tourna-

Palmer, who wound up with a one-under-par 70 for the 6,867yard course, said he had "seen worse," however. Boros finished with a 71 and Nicklaus with a 73. Palmer, who said he played pretty well for 13 holes-and then I wasn't too sharp," started the 17th tied with Boros at two under par, with Nicklaus even

Palmer hit into a trap and Boros into the rough behind the green. Nicklaus' tee shot stopped five feet from the pin.

Palmer's blast from the trap

went 35 feet past the pin and Boros dubbed his approach and his ball stopped 22 feet short of the flag. Both missed their first

This set up a situation in which there could have been a threeway deadlock if each player sank his next putt. Instead, Nicklaus missed and three-putted for his four, Palmer sank his putt for the bogey. Boros, barely 18 inches from the flag, missed and threeputted for a five.



TWIN HOPES - Lefty Jerry Garrison and righthander Carl Harnsberger will be the Pampa Rebel pitching hopes as they are scheduled to start in tonight's twin bill to determine the winner of the Levelland American Legion (Daily News Photo) Baseball Tournament.

South Basketball Coach

Star basketball coach Jimmy Lit- is considered by many college tleton of South San Antonio wasn't coaches as the finest all - around a track fan, you can bet your basketballer in the state. boots he is now.

The reason is simple. When Pampa's Randy Matson withdrew a tremendous leader who can do from the North All-Star squad in just about anything on the court. Hinton singled over second base order to participate in the dual White averaged 19,8 for the Bobtrack and field meet between Rus- cats. Also on hand will be Hawsia and the United States, it gave Littleton's Rebel forces a tremendous boost for the upcoming high school All-Star game which will be held during the 31st Annual Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School in Houston, August 5-9,

Matson, the 6-7, 225-pound giant, was expected to give coach Gerald Myers of Lubbock Monterey and his North squad a decided advantage in the 19th meeting of Texas' finest schoolboy basketballers.

Matson, along with 6-7 Bob Glover of Dallas Jefferson, 6-7 David Wray of Abilene and 6-5 Bob Begert of Canyon, was expected to dominate the backboards and the and there is joy in the Rebel camp. Matson's replacement has yet to be named but it is doubtful if the North can come up with a lad who averaged over 20 rebounds and has the defensive ability as Matson.

With Matson on the sidelines, Littleton may have enough manpower on the boards in 6-8 Donald Kruse of James Bowie, 6-7 Jon Gorenflo of Houston Milby, 6-5 Rick Greenlaw of Spring Branch and 6-4 Dwayne Murphy of East Mountain.

AAAA state championship and is ley's 6-1 Johnny Sellers with a 27.0 average, Lamesa's 6-1 Wallace Borger, Spearman, Canadian, Roach 1st Westley Miller 2nd, Franklin with his 26.2 average and White Deer and Pampa competed Brenda Winters 3rd. Junior Girls: Jim Ned's Ronald McMillon, who in the Leather and Lace Riding Becky Durning 1st, Debbie Roach hit at a 20.5 clip. The North also has 6-3 John

Ray Godfrey of Aspermont, 6-2 Graham history and Godfrey, hit- 2nd, Vick Bridwell 3rd. Junior

There's little doubt that the key tara 1st. Judy Gerik 2nd. Shirley to the South chances will be just Creacy 3rd. Senior Men: David how well Littleton's inside boys Stockstill 1st, Dee Allen 2nd, O. J. game for the North. But now the perform against the big, tough Miller 3rd. Yankee advantage has narrowed North boardmen, Although the Baton Relay - Peewees: Punkin South has good overall height, it Kelly, Terry Gowdy, Gary Gowdoesn't have a wealth of big. dy 1st. Donnie Kuykendall, line 2nd. Donald Maul 3rd. strong inside men.

Both squads as well as the fans dy 2nd. Junior Boys: Craig Law- because of rain. will get a break from the humid rence, Bill Hext, Freddie Otis 1st., Houston weather with the game Allan Tidwell, Jimmy Harner, being played in air - conditioned Vick Bridwell 2nd. Freddie Otis, Sam Houston Coliseum. The game Craig Lawrence. Bill Hext 3rd. is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday Junior Girls: Vicki Johnson, August 8th and it is quite likely Glenda Foote, Jeletta Swain 1st., jor league baseball player in the the attendance record of 6,693 set Mary Ann Stockstill, Nancy Stockin 1962 in Lubbock will be shatter-

Leather and Lacers

White led San Angelo to the

Trenton Bonner of Graham and follows 6-0 Leo Ames of Millsap and all are youngsters who can play Barrel Race - Peewees: Dennie either inside or outside. Bonner, Roach 1st., Brenda Gay Winters who averaged 16.0 per game, is 2nd, Nancy Elsheimer 3rd, Junior considered one of the finest in Boys: Bill Hext 1st, Larry Martin ting at a 18.1 pace, is a two-time Girls: Mary Ann Stockstill 1st., All-Stater, Ames averaged 17.6 as Becky During 2nd, Glenda Foote 3rd, Senior Women: Dorma Ko-

Ol' Man River' Spahn Just Keeps Rollin' On

By United Press International | striking out 348 batters for Cleve- | Maye's eighth homer with one on, Until Friday, anyway.

That's when Milwaukee's super- others.

pitchers by fanning five batters 2,381. n an 8-2 victory over Cincinnati Monday night.

major league total to 2,378. No asterisk than Roger Maris has, hitter over the Phils that earned argument there. But there is All the veteran southpaw needs is him his 17th victory against four some argument over Rube Wad- four strikeouts against the Mets losses. Koufax struck out seven dell's total.

Record Books Differ Most record books say the for- book. mer Philadelphia Athletics' southhis total is listed at 2,381.

17 years ago when Bob Feller feats. was officially recognized the sin- Hank Aaron's 30th homer of the gle season record-holder after season with one on and Lee

Winners in each event were as

Gary Gowdy, Terry Gow-

Foote, Jeletta Swain, Becky

Hold Annual Play Day

Over 100 riders from Fritch, | Flag Race - Peewees: Dennie

Club's "Play Day" Saturday 2nd, Juanita Miller 3rd. Junior

Warren Spahn now ranks as the land in 1946. Feller was acknowl- both off loser John Tsitouris in all-time left-handed strikeout king edged to have broken the record the first inning, proved enough season in some books and 343 in son and Frank Robinson.

lative 42-year-old southpaw is due Those six strikeouts by Waddell to work next and since he'll go are the same ones under question streak and maintained their 41/2 against the Mets that night, he'll now even though it was all supprobably dispel any existing ques- posed to have been settled in 1946. According to the Little Red San Francisco Giants won their Actually there should be no Book of Baseball, Waddell's total eighth straight by beating the question even now. To all intents was 2,375. But some purists insist Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-4, in the and purposes Spahn broke the on going by "One for the Book," only other National League acstrikeout record for left-handed which lists Waddell's total as tion.

Needs Four Strikeouts

Regardless, Spahn has a much Those five strikeouts upped his better chance of getting rid of his Dodgers' backslide with a five-

paw struck out 2,375 batters dur- Monday night in posting the 340th pared with 10 victories, ing his career but in some books victory of his major league career and his 13th triumph of the Ostensibly that was all settled season compared with five de-

2nd. Benny Ormson 3rd. Senior

Women: Phyllis Sorenson 1st.

Johnny Reynolds 2nd, Trina Frost

3rd. Senior Men: Danny Collins

1st. Dee Allen 2nd, Jerry Bonsal

Pole Bending - Peewees: Geneva

Miller 1st. Wesley Miller 2nd.

Terry Gowdy 3rd. Junior Girls:

Glenda Foote 1st, Debbie Roach

2nd. Mary Ann Stockstill 3rd.

Freddie Otis 2nd. Craig Lawrence

3rd. Senior Women: Dorma Ko-

tara 1st. Donna Hinds 2nd. John-

nie Reynolds 3rd. Senior Men:

Gerald Hoffman 1st. Danny Col-

COBB NAMED TOPS

still, Kav Ferguson 2nd. Glerda Sports Editors, while Stan Mu-

The Wagon Race was cancelled

BOSTON (UPI)-Ty Cobb has

been named the all-time top ma-

weekly poll of the Academy of

sial of the St. Louis Cardinals,

of the majors - but you'd better even though Waddel was credited margin for Spahn, who later put an asterisk in front of that. with 349 strikeouts for the 1904 yielded solo homers to Vada Pin-The Los Angeles Dodgers snapped their four-game losing

game lead with a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies while the

Threw Five-Hitter

Sandy Koufax checked the Friday night and he'll be the new and walked four, Two-run homers record-holder in everybody's by Tommy Davis and Willie Davis sent 37-year-old Cal McLish Spahn held the Reds to six hits down to his sixth defeat com-

Willie Mays' 24th homer with two on gave the Giants their victory over the Pirates and marked the third time within a week that Mays has delivered a game-winning homer. His blow wiped out a 3-2 deficit and came off Vern Law, who also gave up a solo homer to Chuck Hiller in the third.

Jim Duffalo, second of four Giant pitchers, was credited with the victory, his third without a defeat. The loss was the 10th straight for the Pirates at Candlestick Park dating back to last

Boys: Bill Hext 1st. Bobby Adcock

GARDEN LANES Hot Shots League First Place: Playmore Music

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Junior Boys: Bobby Adcock 1st, 637



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Opinion Over Cuba

tends to coalesce in three main is in order. in this group favor the use of emphasis.

Still others ask for a combined this is too much but there is cer-OAS operation involving Central tainly nothing wrong in suggest-The objective of this military verse himself in respect to exile coup is not clearly drawn. Some efforts and ston trying to prevent simply want to oust Castro, part the Cuban exiles from re-taking mit the Cubans to select another their homeland. leader, and then withdraw. Others Still others believe Americans

trol and operate Cuba as a pro- The most interesting feature of

feeling favorable to military inter- whelming disapproval of the way sivertive "Boy of Pins" invasion d'ad by the administration, beginthat Americans lost face as a re- ing Konnedy but soing right on suft of the vacillation on the part down thru the State Department

officials. The argument here has finitely worse by the embarkation various expressions and the em- into war. Their feeling was, apphasis shifts from time to time parently, that such a war might from the importance of not ini- actually lead to an American "detisting war to the well-known fact feat" or a "sell-out." State Department and that noth- findings of great interest.

One of the most peril-packed is- ing less than a blockade of the sues of our time relates to Cuba. island, in which all ships from all In the United States, opinion other nations would be kept away,

groupings, according to a recent The third group says that the survey. There are those who wish problem is one for Cubans and an immediate armed invasion of that Americans should stay out en-Cuba by a military force. Some tirely, Opinion here also varies in

refugee Cubans and volunteers, Some favor encouragement to others clamor for American par- Cuban exiles so they may have ticipation with the Cubans of ering arms and equipment for another an assist if they wish to do so. invasion try. Others contend that ing that Provident Kennedy re-

have in mind the ouster of the should play no part in the mat-Russians and they would ignore ter at all and simply go on with Castro since so many Cubans "business as usual." This means seem to wish to give him support. in some case an agreement with Some wis's to cust both, set up those in the third grouping in a military government under favor of carrying on free trade American State Danartment con- wharever customers are available.

the survey, so far as we were There is no doubt some of the concerned, relates to the overvention arises as a result of the the Cuban situation has been haneffect wherein it was felt that nine with Eisenhower and includof the President, and there is a and even including military chiefs verning here to regain "face" by of staff. Many of those who opmeans of a military expedition. posed a military coup over Cuba Those favoring military inter- took the position because of large vention constitute the first group, distrust of the national leadership The second group also favors rather than from scruples concernintervention, but sees no particul- ing the employment of military agfor encouraging the Cubans to do in view of the Kennedy manageso It speaks up in favor of a ment, together with United Nageneral embargo and blockade to tions membership, had as the situstarve out the Castro and Russian ation was, it could be made in-

that the Castro regime was en- The survey was made by PINE couraged originally by our own TREE Press and we thought the

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recent years there has been a amounts to a 271/2 per cent alheavy decline in the search for lowance against federal income new oil and gas reserves. Any taxes for oil producers - and adverse change in tax policies producers only, not refiners, shipwould inevitably accelerate this pers or other elements within the decline and threaten the adequacy industry - has been approved of future supplies. That must be again by vote of a House comavoided at all costs.

The Almanac

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Today is Tuesday, July 30, the

new phase. and Saturn

Saturn. Those born today include Amer

ican automobile inventor, Henry Ford, in 1863. On this day in history:

Jamestown Va

In 1937, a new union was formed Percentage depletion did not do

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Roosevelt formed the WAVES, ed a leading part, as a counter-

present, we will find that we have fered if men are to take the long lost the future."

Due to a variety of forces, in | Percentage depletion, which

mittee. It has been attacked in Congress after Congress. It is often described as a tax windfall and tax avoidance. So a bit of factual history as to what it has helped to do in a world in which oil is not only vital to every industrial nation, but has become a principal weapon in the relentless cold war, is in order.

211th day of 1963 with 154 to ten into our tax laws in 1926. Then he didn't ask her "why" when she The moon is approaching its reserves, we produced eight-tenths you 'why' has already cost me a of a billion barrels of oil in that lot of dough." The morning stars are Jupiter year, and the price of gasoline, before taxes, was 20.9 cents a gal-The evening stars are Mars and lon. It took the average worker one hour to earn the money to buy 2.6 gallons of it:

What was the picture 36 years later, in 1962? It was hardly recognizable. We had 38 billion bar-In 1619, the first American rep- rels of oil reserves, and produced resentative assembly convened at 3 billion barrels of oil during the year. The price of gasoline, be-In 1916, German saboteurs blew fore taxes, was less than in 1926 up a munitions plant outside Jer- - 20.4 cents a gallon. And the sey City, N.J. and two people earnings from an hour's work were killed. Damages amounted would buy more than four times as much of it - 11.7 gallons.

The American Federation of all this, of course. Many factors played their roles in this remark-In 1942, President Franklin D. able industrial drama. But it play-Women appointed for voluntary balance for the inescapable fact emergency service," in the Navy, that searching for oil is an exceedingly risky business, in which A thought for the day-British the dry and useless wells out-Prime Minister, Sir Winston number the productive ones by a Churchill said: "If we open a wide margin, In this situation a quarrel between the past and fair profit inducement must be of-

chances.



Fat and flabby males and females of 40 should heed the panel of American and Canadian doctors at the International College of Surgeons' conclave a few weeks back. They warned that gall bladder and pancreatic surgery is becoming more common due to rich food and drink. They suggest sensible body weight and low blood cholesterol levels as preventative therapy. They said the best exercise is pushing oneself away from the table and advised getting plen-

One California wine grower is trying a novel method to protect his vineyard against deer damage. Ocelots are paraded through the vineyards. The cats leave such a strong scent they scare off the deer. Complete results are yet to

Balliol College at Oxford University in England is observing its 700th birthday. It was started as a penance in 1263 by John Balliol, Scottish nobleman, who insulted a bishop while drunk and made his neace by endowing a school for 16 scholars. Among its most distinmished alumni are Matthew Arnold. Adam Smith, and Robert Southey, Many - American Rhodes scholars have attended this ancient seat of learning on the Isis. Do you realize that without your

okay you are rapidly becoming a number. That's right, no matter what name you may bear, officialdom has come to regard you as a faceless row of digits. Your prime identification is your Social Security number but there are a variety of others, such as your tax number and your automobile license and registration. We thought about it when we read about the latest brainchild of the Post Office Dept., with this ZIP Code business. Before the New Deal and the New Frontier, there were happy days when you simply mailed a letter and it got there. Then came the zone number, which still baffles most of us. Now comes this ZIP Code, and if yoi can decipher it you deserve to be an Assistant Postmaster General. We suggest to the P. O. a little more zip and fewer codes.

Country Editor speaking: "The takes a transistor radio to kindergarten.". . . Ballet has wide popular appeal and several troupes tour the country playing to capacity audiences. The first ballet presented in the U.S. was in 1827 at the Bowery Theatre, New York. . . Carpet bags were the proper

luggage of the traveler in this country from the 1830's until about 1875, when they were replaced with leather goods. The late Mike Todd used them as a gimmickhe gave them to movie critics for plugging his film, "Around the World in 80 days.". . . Greyhound racing is conducted 52 weeks a vear at Miami Beach, Florida. . In ancient Turkey if a husband failed to keep his wife supplied with coffee she had grounds for divorce. . . Memory Lane: Remember the ice cream parlors of yestervear with their marble top tables, heavy wire chairs, and slow moving blade fans overhead? Col-

lege ices were the rage then: your favorite flavor of ice cream topped with fruit syrup, nuts, a daub of whipped cream and a cherry-all The oldest public school in the nation is Boston Latin School, opened in 1635 and still going. . Medical diagnosticians now using

cineradiography, motion pictures of organs in action. . . Today's smile: The six-month bride complained to her husband that he Percentage depletion was writ- didn't love her any more because we had 8 billion barrels of oil cried. The poor guy said: "Asking



In the days of the empire. centered around the atrium, or open court or patio. This idea of an open court derived from the one-room hut days when there had to be a hole in the ceiling to let the smoke escape and to light

the interior.



INDEPENDENCE DAY

Only a Few Willing to Be Independent

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph. D.

July 4, 1963 inspired me to wonder if the rulers in government might now walk among the masses throughout the country, flailing a way with whips with impunity. I don't believe they'd encounter much in the way of opposition.

Among 180 million people, I wondered if a couple of hundred might insist upon being independent, this past Independence Day. All over the land, hypocritical bleatings pour out from the wide open mouths of slavemasters disguised as public servants and people are listening happily, secure in the knowledge they have turned their own responsibilities over

to their masters. I believe this is one of the most unlovely days in the history of this Republic because individualism has degraded into a conglomerate of group nothing-

I know a sculptor. I would like to see him do a lovely figurine rising in freedom from a slithering horde of vipers with human heads and forked tongues so that a few might recognize the fact of a nation of people which lay eggs and crawl away to let the eggs hatch in the sun, unguard-

I read an article which told me our Constitution guarantees our right to keep and bear arms for the protection of our lives and property but no government on this earth may guarantee a right which I possess by virtue of my existence as a human being. That the guarantees of government are worthless may be best exemplified by looking over the antigun laws and restrictions placed upon this guaranteed right by all forms of government.

Independence Day, 1963, with hordes of gutlessly irresponsible human beings begging and crying to government to steal for them so that they may live in idleness. Independence Day, 1963, with government stealing from espectable earners for the support of foreign governments. A man said to me, "You should

be thankful you live in a country

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where government permits you to write what you have to say" and I say that no government on this earth may permit me to think and to say or write what I think and believe, because I possess this right by the indelible fact of my birth as a free human being.

Another man told me I should be proud of my country and I asked why I should be proud of a nation of people who have forfeited their unalienable right to freedom for social security and a number. Sure, the Romans were told

they should be proud of their country and their tyrannical rulers, right up to and even beyond the fall of that ancient monument to the insensate greed and Independence Day, 1963, and I

viewed a nation of people who struggle with one another to see who can get the most of something for nothing at the expense of those who earn and create and do their best to live as respectable and responsible human beings. I see a government which penalizes the law-abiding, the earners and investors and creators while it coddles the irresponsible, whiners, beggars and foreign tyrants.

And another man said to me, "My government must hate me, I obey the laws. I take care of myself and my family. I work and earn and invest and utilize my energy to the best of my ability and the more I earn and behave Li a responsible manner, the more my government penalizes me and stifles me until it seems that it will even try to draw a part of each breath I take away from me." But the bright and shining light

of freedom continues to illuminate the future for all who will be free and eventually every day will be Independence Day for the responsible, the independent, and all who are not apologists for their own existence.

Good luck and good health to

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QUESTION: "I do not believe enough people really know what socialism or communism can do

"Would you define in simple terms, the theories of socialism and communism? What might I expect to hear from a socialist if he were tyring to indoctrinate me

One statement in the Manifesto which impresses is the key to socialism-communism:

"In a word, you reproach us with intending to do away with vour property. Precisely so; that is just what we intend."

Marx and Engels and other soclass, then show their real objective with this statement: "the first step in the revolution by the working class, is to raise the proclass, to establish democracy."

as the ruling class. . ."

applicable: "I. Abolition of property in land ture.

and application of all rents of land to public purposes. "2. A heavy progressive

graduated income tax. "3. Abolition of all right of heritance.

the hands of the state.

cultivation of waste lands, and the a perfect example of "what mothimprovement of the soil generally er doesn't know won't hurt her." in accordance with a common "8. Equal obligation of all to work. Establishment of industrial

armies, especially for agriculture. "9. Combination of agriculture with manufacturing industries; gradual abolition of the distinction between town and country, by a more equable distribution of the population over the country. "10. Free education for all chil-

form. Combination of education with industrial production, etc." pose communism - socialism should study the above 10 planks ing the right of an individual to and see how far the United States his own life and its products pithas gone down the road toward ting class against class, are ad-

Question

to a free nation.

to his way of thinking?

It is a large order to attempt to define in simple terms a subject about which books have been written. However, we should point out that communism and socialism are the same thing. Russia is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. We suggest that those who would understand socialism or communism should read the Communist Manifesto by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.

cialists have attacked the ruling letariat to the position of ruling

of all emigrants and rebels. "5. Centralization of credit in the hands of the state, by means doctor. of a national bank with state capital and an exclusive monopo- enough to run around, an eleva-

47. Extension of factories and instruments of production owned by the state: the bringing into

dren in public schools. Abolition of child factory labor in its present

He prefaced his talk by noting that "it will be necessary for me to appear to criticize the administration. The appearance is not deceptive." He said he would not

of firmness.

be more critical of this administration than Sen. John Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon Johnson were of the previous administration. They both reaffirmed the American doctrine that it is not only the privilege but the patriotic duty of every American who believes the country is in danger, to state the basis of his beliefs. But since taking office, said

the admiral, both the President

and vice president have changed

TRUTH FORUM

Some weeks ago near num.

Chester Ward, U.S.N. (Ret) ad-

dressed the annual meeting of

the Hawaii Foundation for Amer-

ican Freedoms, in Honolulu. For-

tunately there are a few of our

retired admirals and generals

who have the courage to openly

challenge the policies and pro-

grams of the present administra-

tion which, they assert, are set-

ting the stage for a nuclear Pearl

Harbor, if we do not change our

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Admiral Speaks Out

Before Hawaiians

By ED DELANEY

their attitude toward criticism. They now have said outright or suggested that it is unpatriotic, is a disservice to the country, is divisive and playing the communist game for them. The admiral attributed most of that to Lyndon Johnson who says over and over, if you so much as criticize the administration's foreign or military policy-if you can find out what that is - you are unpatriotic. Then Adm. Ward proceeded to be "unpatriotic" - by the Lyndon Johnson code. He not only criticized the administration's policies or lack of them, he shook his audience out of its complacency by asserting that, regardless of the distorted appearance of the situation, the Soviet is rapidiy developing the capability of "burying us" as Khrushchev has said the communists would do. "Under the circumstances," said the admiral, "the least we can cemand of our leadership is that they stop disarming the United

Adm. Ward was extremely critical of the cut - back in the

the Soviet targets. The U.S. SAC bombers worry Khrushchev," insisted the admiral, "It was those bombers which actually saved our necks in the Cuban crisis." Once the U-2 photographs gave warning of the Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba, Strategic Air Command went on airborne alert and we were capable of delivering upon the Soviet Union the equivalent of 30 thousand million tons of destruction. "Now you see why Khrushchev withdrew his missiles from Cuba. He pulled them back because he did not want 30 thousand million tons of destruction rained on Russia. He was impressed with our boldness and our apparent readiness to fight a nuclear war. That is why the only attack which will be made in the nuclear age is a surprise attack. If there's no surprise, there is going to be no attack. It's that simple. And that is the factor which can save us." There is a plot, a real plot, to make bombers unpopular with the American public, said the admiral. Much has been said and written about the striking power of the Polaris missile and the submarines that carry them. But it is the bombers that have kept us safe over the years, asserted Adm. Ward. "The adminis-

Strategic Air Command bombers,

which he said "are being

scrapped prematurely and delib-

erately. They are being scrapped

to assure the Soviets that we

will not retain a 'first - strike'

capability. They are being pulled

in from their forward bases, from

whence they could actually reach

adopt a counterforce strategy with no counterforce weapons." From that it may be gleaned that Adm. Ward is not at all satisfied with the so-called 'leadership" we have been displaying. He has a cure for much of that. It is the same prescription that has been cited by other pro-Americans. "The cure," he said, "can be started very easily by firing a few people in Washington."

tration is pursuing the theory that

it is safer to be weak than to be

strong. We are abandoning 90

per cent of our massive nuclear

strike power - deliberately. The

so - called "brilliant" McNamara,

Sec. of Defense, is so confused

over the most elementary stra-

tegy, that he is attempting to

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The Doctor Says

Temperature Fluctuations in Child May Mean Little

that he had a slight fever. ment?

This rule cannot be applied to A — This congenital hereditary "The proletariat (working class) first place, if a rectal tempera- derives from the fact that it is will use its political supremacy to ture is taken, 99.6, not 98.6, is associated with the excretion of a wrest, by degrees, all capital from the normal reading. Also, if the large amount of a pigment called the bourgeoisie (middle class), to infant is in his first two weeks porphyrin in the urine. This gives centralize all instruments of pro- of life, he may have a rectal the urine a red color. The vicduction in the hands of the state. temperature of 101 and not ap- tim's skin is extremely sensitive i.e., of the proletariat organized pear to be sick. Most likely he is to light and there may be an in-The authors discussed means of perature may be due to the fact some persons with this disease the seizing property, and said the that his temperature - regulating teeth may be red or red-brown. measures will be different in dif- mechanism has not yet stabilized. It is essential to protect the skin ferent countries. "Nevertheless in If the surrounding air is hot due from sunlight or any other source

and kidneys. Try giving the baby spleen. more water. If he takes it readily he is not sick, and his tem-"4. Confiscation of the property perature will come down. If he refuses water he may have an in-

fection and should be seen by a

Even in children who are old tion of one to one and a half "6. Centralization of the means degrees probably doesn't mean of communication and transport in a thing, especially if the child has been very active. Fortunately most active children who do not complain of anything don't have their temperatures taken. This is Q -My youngster has a pharyn-

geal duct or cyst in his neck. Should it be removed? A - In some children the em bryonic development of the oral cavity is incomplete at birth and as a result there may be a cystic swelling in the neck. Associated with this there may be a sligh intermittent discharge of mucus. Following a cold or sore throat the cyst may become infected and discharge pus. The only satisfactory treatment is complete removal of the cyst.

Q - My 5-year-old son has We suggest that those who op- porphyria and the doctor says he

their adoption. And those who vocating socialism - communism. advocate these means of destroy- innocently or intentionally.

can't be cured but must take an antihistamine twice a day from By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT May to October every year as When is a fever not a fever? long as he lives. He also uses a If an adult has a temperature of sun-protective cream and must over 99.6 degrees (one degree wear a wide-brimmed hat all sumabove normal) we would agree mer. Is there any other treat-

infants and small children. In the disease is relatively rare. Its name not sick since the rise in tem- creased growth of facial hair. In the most advanced countries, the to artificial heating in winter or of ultraviolet rays. Since ordinary following will be pretty generally a hot spell in summer, this, too, window glass filters out these rays may cause the elevated tempera- your son will not need to be protected when indoors with the win-Another factor might be loss of dows closed. Treatment is generalbody fluid. The newborn infant ly unsatisfactory. Some patients loses fluid rapidly through his skin are benefited by removal of the

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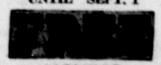
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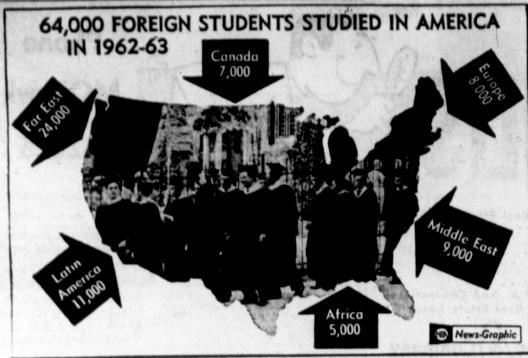
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Rio Grande Valley Area Crops Hard Hit by Drouth

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) - The to a petition from 45 property hasn't put a bit of water in the worst shortage of irrigation water owners in the valley who com- river." in 60 years, and perhaps in his- plained they were "not getting Ball said the present drought tory, is creating a serious threat our fair share" of irrigation wa- was the worst since 1903. In that to crops up and down the rich ter. The petition stated the signers Rio Grande Valley of New Mexi- had received no irrigation water year the Chama River quit run-

dle Rio Grande Conservancy Dis- tion of the complaint but said if north of Albuquerque. trict, Hubert Ball, said today the signers were getting their "For all practical purposes they crop losses in the middle valley fair share of what water is avail- (the two rivers) have quit run- lars. "already are serious" and could able "that was it."

sarv amount.

"It would take a lot of rain to better the situation," Ball said. Lyons wrote: "What little rain we have had

on their farm lands since June 1. ning at Chama and the Rio The chief engineer of the Mid- Ball has ordered an investiga- Grande quit running at Velarde,

A river flow of from 1200 to "If we get water to a farmer 1400 cubic feet per second is need- Approximately 50 per cent of all once in two months now we figure ed at the north end of the district one-family homes in the United salesmen and give them a pep

we'll be doing pretty good," Ball to fulfill irrigation demands but States were built before 1929, note the flow has been only about 130 building authorities at Allied Ball's remarks came in reply to 140 cubic feet per second, or Chemical's Barrett Division.

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Capitol Hill Commentary

By LYLE C. WILSON

who maneuvers this piece toward confronting them. print or into the waste basket. These were Common Market re-

Beach area is what makes Lyons' job, maybe, the best in journalism. Lyons is a friendly man slow to anger. The Post Office Department's new zip-code, however, is too much for editor Lyons. He says it will be a flop and he fears it will be the most expensive burden on business and industry since taxes. In the News,

"The U.S. printing industry should chip in for a solid gold monument to Postmaster General F. Edward Day.

Good For Printers "His new zip-code numbers, coming as they do ahead of dog days, will be a shot-in-the-arm to the printers in an otherwise dull period and will cost American business untold millions of dol-

"Indeed, if we were in the printing business (the News has no job shop), we would call in our talk. 'Get out there boys and sell! Every letterhead and envelope in the U.S.A. is out-ofdate. They got no zip!'

"And there would be a sense of urgency in our attempt to get this business, the sweetest printing plum since the phone companies changed over to the dial system.

"For common sense would tell us that zip is going to be a dismal flop and we'd better make hay while the sun shines. Human beings just aren't made like computers and it would take a comouting system to remember all of the zip numbers of all of the correspondence in which the average person engages. The general idea that Postmaster General Day is trying to sell is that, if you send it by zip it will go by fast U.S. mail; if not by zip it will go by slow U.S. mule.

Predicts Flop

"There is only one cure for it, another mammoth printing job listing the zip numbers of every post office in the United States, a copy to be furnished every person using the U.S. mails. And even the firm that prints the Sears Roebuck catalogs would be glad to get that order. We pre-

dict that it will be a flop. The beauty of Lyons' job is that he can do something affirmative about his frustrations. When, for example, he is overcome by some such enormity as Postmaster General Day's zip-code, Lyons can rig and eel skin on a line and take a 30-pound snook from the St. Lucie River. Or, with more elaborate gear he can tie into a sailfish off shore.

In a more contemplative mood, editor Lyons can simply sit and observe the little St. .. ucie fish leaping to escape the big fish. The leapers will be up to 18 inches long and may weigh a couple or three pounds. The big ones down below are really big. tarpon. What we working stiffs think about editor Lyons is this: We think he's got it pretty soft.

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Treaty of Cooperation Already Bearing Fruit

Ernest F. Lyons who should be Konrad Adenauer appeared to other advantages.

Lyons probably has the best job lations with Britain, and the Comin journalism. He is editor of the mon Market's agricultural policy. Stuart, Fla., News which means that he works and goes fishing here in early July De Gaulle and in the Stuart-Jensen Beach area of Adenauer issued a communique -Three-year-old Lyn Seely today until the bandages are removed mentioning neither issue.

local news, advertising and pic- ment was so profound the two had mauled by a circus bear she tried The youngster was attending an tures each Thursday. It easily been unable to work out even a to pet through the bars of the afternoon performance of the Ted would rate among the 10 best formula for telling the public they animal's cage. weeklies in the United States. The had discussed the questions.

tionally delightful Stuart - Jensen meager results of the meeting, have to be amputated. However, pet him

BONN (UPI) - The French-Spokesmen for both governments That's who Adenauer sacrificed abandon the high price policy. German treaty of cooperation has hurried to explain too much After years of holding out, he and They claimed the government's borne fruit sooner than expected, shouldn't be expected of the first his cabinet finally agreed to the promise to make up the loss in At the close of the first of the meeting.

twie-yearly meetings the treaty But now it is shown the two for all six nations of the Com-dies was inefficient.

United Press International requires of them to coordinate men had in fact moved signifi- mon Market at something less In return for Adenauer's pawn. Guest conductor and also sub- policy, French President Charles cantly. Each had sacrificed a than the present high German De Gaulle agreed to regular econject of today's essay will be de Gaulle and German Chancellor pawn, but by doing so had gained price.

the envy of every press associa- have made no progress in either In German, a chess pawn is cried "treason," claiming Ade- But he got the talks into the tion and newspaper working stiff of the two most urgent problems known as a "bauer" or farmer. nauer had promised he'd never

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (UPI) he said no decision would be made faced the possible loss of her at the end of the critical time The News is a weekly, fat with Observers believed disagree- right hand as a result of being period of 48 to 72 hours.

Lyn's physician, Dr. Elliott Har- Friday when she ducked under a combination of an exceptional- The press in both countries ris of Santa Susana, Calif., said sawhorse and put her hand into ly good newspaper in the excep- registered disappointment at the Sunday the girl's hand might the cage of a Himalayan bear to

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